

The Weather

Cloudy and warmer today; local showers tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.
(For full weather report, see page 4.)

Richmond Times-Dispatch

Complete Markets

Full Associated Press Report

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DEMOCRATS HAVE JUST BEGUN FIGHT, HARRISON SAYS

Continue Filibuster as Long as Necessary Against Dyer Bill.

MANY NEW MOVES LEFT FOR EMERGENCIES

Minority Parliamentarians Fresh for Renewal of Fray Today.

SPECIAL SESSION NEAR END

Deadlock in Upper House of Congress Will Continue to Final Gavel Fall.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Senate Democrats, refreshed by the holiday rest, announced tonight they were fully prepared to resume tomorrow their filibuster against the Dyer anti-laboring bill.

Republican leaders indicated that the majority was equally prepared to continue its fight in behalf of the measure.

The only question, accordingly, seemed to be whether the filibuster would be broken by the end of the extra session.

May Run Into Regular Session.
Whether the adjournment would be taken tomorrow night by joint resolution or whether the extra session so far as the Senate is concerned, would lapse into the regular session Monday noon was a matter on which leaders tonight had made no decision.

House leaders were understood to be preparing a resolution for sine die adjournment of both houses tomorrow night, and Republican leaders in the Senate indicated such a proposal would be acceptable to them.

Democratic Senators said they had in store a number of moves designed to prevent the Senate from taking up the anti-laboring bill. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, one of the Democratic floor leaders in the filibuster, said he and his colleagues had just begun to fight.

Ready to Continue Tie-Up.
Tuesday when we started the filibuster, the Republicans succeeded after four long days in getting the journal of the previous day approved. Senator Harrison added, "Yesterday, the Republicans were unable to get even this much done, and they will be doing well tomorrow when we get started on the journal of Wednesday's session."

FORMER MRS. LEEDS TO BRING PRINCE TO U. S.

(By Universal Service.)
PARIS, Nov. 30.—Princess Christopher of Greece, the former Mrs. William H. Leeds, is stopping at the Ritz with Queen Olga. The princess is to accompany Prince Christopher to Constantinople, where he visited the former King Constantine, but upon his return from his visit to Constantinople she intends to take him with her for a six months' visit to America.

The execution of the Greek ex-ministers in Athens caused consternation in London and Paris society, where much anxiety is felt over the possible fate of Prince Andrew, who married the daughter of the Marchioness of Milford Haven.

Princess Andrew is still a subject of the revolutionary committee for his part in the conduct of the Turkish war.

7 KILLED IN CLASH IN MEXICO CITY

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—Seven persons are known to have been killed and eighteen seriously injured in a pitched battle tonight between the police and a mob of thousands of persons who attempted to storm the city hall as a protest against the alleged negligence of the government in putting the present war at its close.

At 11 o'clock tonight the municipal building was wrecked and burning under the protection of Federal troops. Thirty-three persons had been killed and many more were injured.

The police were armed with machine guns.

AMERICANS IN LONDON EAT TURKEY DINNERS

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, Nov. 30.—Americans in London celebrated Thanksgiving in appropriate manner, with many turkey dinners. The largest gathering was the American Society dinner at the Savoy Hotel, where more than 400 guests sat down to turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other American delicacies.

Wilson Cross officiated and cut what was hailed as the largest pumpkin pie ever made. It weighed more than 150 pounds.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S CONDITION IS GRAVE

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The condition of John Wanamaker, who has been ill at his home here several weeks, was reported tonight by his physicians as having assumed a grave aspect.

"Though resting comfortably now," the doctor's bulletin stated, "Mr. Wanamaker has today passed through an exhausting series of attacks of coughing and as a result his condition has assumed a grave aspect."

CLEMENCEAU AT TOMB OF LINCOLN CALLS HIM ONE OF GREATEST MEN

Declares He Comes in Souvenir of the Valiant Men Who Fell on the Fields of France—Makes Short Speech at Springfield, Ill.

(By Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 30.—Georges Clemenceau bared his aged head at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln today and paid tribute to him as "one of the greatest men that ever lived."

"After the very appropriate and moving words I have heard, I hardly dare say more," he said. "Don't believe I came here to try to consecrate such a memory."

Quoting from Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, he declared that he hoped in the words of Lincoln, rather than to be consecrated, that what remained to him of his life might be devoted to the service of mankind.

Heart Goes Out to America.
"I come in souvenir of the valiant men who fell on the fields of France in the same cause for which he was murdered, that we are going to try to go in the path of freedom he opened," Clemenceau continued.

"Here I am, a private citizen. No more than any other who has tried to do his duty, hoping to be not like Lincoln, but to be so near like him as I can."

"Let us say no more. Here before one of the greatest men that ever lived, my heart goes out to America, and the great man she produced."

Before he spoke, bareheaded in the cold mist beneath the leaden skies that overhung Oak Ridge Cemetery, the Tiger entered the marble hall

beneath the tall, plain Lincoln shaft and laid a wreath on the sarcophagus beneath which the martyred Lincoln lay.

Tribute to United States Soldiers.
He said he would stand motionless for a minute, laid the wreath and walked silently out. At the end of his speech, Clemenceau was asked by former United States Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, master of ceremonies, to dedicate another wreath as his tribute to a dead soldier of the Rainbow Division, which was first in line.

"This is my tribute to the American soldier," Clemenceau said, placing his hand on the wreath. Mr. Sherman then announced that it was to be laid on the grave of Otis Scott Humphrey, son of the late Federal Judge J. O. Humphrey, who died last night of pneumonia. Humphrey was buried tomorrow in Oak Ridge in the shadow of the Lincoln shaft.

The Tiger's train reached Springfield from Chicago at 3 o'clock. Despite the inclement weather, a crowd of several thousand persons gathered at the station to greet him—not noisily, but with an apparent cordiality.

Met by a reception committee, he was driven to Lincoln's old home on Eighth Street, where he was shown through the house by Mrs. Mary Edwards Brown, whose grandmother

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HARVEY GIVES U. S. POLICY FORMULA

Ambassador Outlines Six Points for American Program.

FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

Responds Happily to Toast, "Cordial Relations," in Manchester Speech.

(By Associated Press.)
MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, Nov. 30.—George Harvey, the American ambassador, speaking as the guest of honor at the Thanksgiving dinner of the Anglo-American Society, tonight outlined in six points what he considered a good formula for the national policy of the United States. The points as given by Mr. Harvey were:

First—To foster the strength of the republic by just legislation and economy at home.

Second—To preserve to the nations of the world the blessings of peace.

Third—To strive to cultivate and maintain a concert of Europe.

Fourth—To avoid needless and entangling engagements.

Fifth—To acknowledge the equal rights of all nations.

Sixth—The foreign policy of the United States should always be inspired by love of freedom.

Responds to "Cordial Relations."
Mr. Harvey, who responded to the toast, "Cordial Relations," said a very few words would comprise a comprehensive adequate response.

The relations between Great Britain and the United States, both between governments and peoples, ought to be cordial and they are, said Mr. Harvey. "They should continue to be cordial and they shall."

What more need he say? The toast has been proposed and the response has been given. Argument is unnecessary. The assertion is accepted and the incident is closed.

But having tersely disposed of the subject of the toast, Mr. Harvey proceeded to comment at some length on the present industrial situation, as compared with the situation immediately following the Napoleonic wars. The ambassador emphasized that, although conditions have improved, they are not as good as they were, and that the world is still in a state of economic depression.

Discusses Exchange.
Speaking of trade conditions and the exchange rate, the ambassador quoted a list of figures. He declared that \$20,000 would buy more goods from the United States now than \$25,000 would have bought a year ago. The change of the pound sterling after the dollar had been a fascinating one, and although the pace of the pound sterling had been (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

TELEPHONE WORKERS RECEIVE AWARDS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Six women and four men employees of the Bell Telephone system were today awarded Theodore N. Vall memorial medals for noteworthy service and what was in most cases heroic, resulting in the saving of human lives during 1921. With the medals, the company also gave a total of \$2,750 in cash.

Byron Ernest Thady, 20 years old, switchboard man, received a gold medal and \$500 for unusual service during the flood at Pueblo, Colo., June 3, 1921, when he maintained communication while the rising river waters poured into the telephone building. When the lights failed, he improvised lamps so that the operators could remain at work.

He also saved records essential to re-establishing service. A silver medal with \$250 was awarded to the others.

JAMES R. MANN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Veteran Republican Leader Passes Away in Washington Home.

NO PLANS FOR FUNERAL

Strikes Thursday Last, Condition Grew Critical Yesterday Afternoon.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, died at his home here tonight, after a brief illness.

Mr. Mann was stricken a week ago, first with a chill. Pneumonia developed, his condition became desperate and the end came at 11:15 o'clock.

With him at the end were Mrs. Mann and the physicians. It was said that although he had recently passed two restless nights, his condition did not definitely develop for the worse until 1 o'clock this afternoon. He rallied slightly at 6 o'clock, but again suffered a relapse and sank rapidly.

No plans were made for the funeral tonight, but it was said that the sergeant-at-arms of the House would assist in making the arrangements.

It is understood that a funeral service in Chicago is in contemplation, and that Mr. Mann will be buried there beside his son who died four years ago. He is survived only by his widow.

Only last week Mr. Mann announced that he would not be a candidate for Speaker in the next Congress in answer to reports that his selection for the office would be urged by several members. But he was apparently in excellent health, the illness subsequently developing suddenly.

He has been a member of the House for a quarter of a century, representing Illinois in the next Congress. He was the leader of the Republicans as the minority party in the House from the Sixty-second to the Sixty-fifth Congress.

Another Example of Evening Dispatch News Service

Hundreds of sport lovers, when they emerged from Mayo Island Park yesterday afternoon, were amazed to find awaiting them copies of The Evening Dispatch, Green Edition containing a full and detailed account of the Spider-Indian game they had just witnessed.

Two minutes after the game ended The Evening Dispatch was in the hands of the Spider-Indian game they had just witnessed.

The Green Edition, carrying complete race, financial and late news, appears each afternoon, and every Saturday will carry in addition to its full page of pictures, a page of Barney Google and his famous "Spark Plug."

Get in the Green Line and get all the news all the time.

THREE GARAGES BURN IN CHARLOTTESVILLE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30.—An alarm of fire at 1:05 o'clock tonight was caused by the burning of three private garages in rear of residences on Levy Avenue, the damage being about \$2,000. The fire was observed in the garage of J. P. Luckien, 218 Levy Avenue. The alarm was quickly given and the owner succeeded in saving his car. The flames spread rapidly to the adjoining garages of W. A. Leitch, at 220 Levy Avenue, and that of Mr. Hughes, at 222 Levy Avenue, each of whom saved his car. Good work on the part of the fire department prevented the spread of the fire to the dwellings. The cause of the fire is not known.

TWO ADDITIONAL MILITARY CHIEFS SEIZED IN ATHENS

Arrest of Third Is Ordered by Revolutionary Government.

PLACES RESPONSIBILITY OF ASIA MINOR DEBACLE

Bulgaria, Too, Has Number of Former Leaders Awaiting Sentence.

THIRTY-FOUR IN SUSPENSE

Punishment Planned for Ministers Who Put Country in War on Side of Kaiser.

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Nov. 30.—The following official statement was issued today: General Doumianis, former chief of the general staff, and General Vassilas, former chief of staff in Asia Minor, have been arrested, and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of General Papoulas, former commander-in-chief of the army in Asia Minor.

"The trial of Prince Andrew (brother of former King Constantine), who commanded an army corps at the time of the Sakaria operations, begins next week."

Inquiry into responsibility for the Anatolian disaster continues, and the arrest of General Papoulas and other officials was due to new evidence said to have been found.

Report as to Prince Andrew.
The commission of inquiry has forwarded the report of its investigation into the actions of Prince Andrew during the campaign to the revolutionary committee, which, in conjunction with the Greek government, will make arrangements for his trial.

The six Cabinet Ministers executed here last Tuesday went courageously, even lustily, to their death.

Theoetokis, Bartzalis and General Hadjagestis were their nominees as they took their places in the little line before the firing squads. All read their last wishes except Gounaris, who stood with his hands in his pockets.

Puffs Cigarette Smilingly.
Stratos smilingly lit a cigarette as he took his place. Then he handed the silver case to the officer in charge of the execution as a sign of his appreciation of the courtesy and tact in the exercise of a painful duty. Theoetokis and Bartzalis chatted gaily with Gounaris as the brief final arrangements were made. Protopadakis was silent.

General Hadjagestis wore his usual air of nervousness and restlessness.

BRITAIN ACTED WITHOUT CONSULTING ITS ALLIES

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 30.—Great Britain acted without consulting her allies in withdrawing her minister from Athens after the executions of the former Greek high officials. Prime Minister Bonar Law informed the House of Commons today in answer to a question.

Asked what steps Great Britain had taken to prevent the executions.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.)

W. G. ROCKEFELLER, NEPHEW OF JOHN D., DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Son of Late William Rockefeller Believed to Have Been Worth \$200,000,000.

(By Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—William Goodsell Rockefeller, son of the late William Rockefeller and nephew of John D., died tonight of pneumonia at his New York home. He had been ill only three days.

Mr. Rockefeller, who was 52 years old, complained of severe chills while at work Monday. He left his office shortly before noon and went home.

Tuesday Mr. Rockefeller became much worse and physicians, while admitting his condition was serious, did not consider it grave. Wednesday members of his family had looked on Mr. Rockefeller's illness and hope was held out for his recovery until late today, when he suffered a relapse, from which he failed to recover.

The exact amount of Mr. Rockefeller's wealth has not been determined, but it is believed that it will approximate \$200,000,000.

Mr. Rockefeller and his brother, Percy A., married the daughters of the late James Stillman, Sr. William's wife being the former Elsie Stillman, sister of James A. Stillman, for many years president of the National City Bank.

REPORT DE VALERA SEEKS TO REACH U. S.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 30.—Eamon de Valera is reported to be attempting to leave Ireland for America, says a dispatch from the Belfast correspondence.

The Republican leader is said to be hiding in the Carlingford Mountains, overlooking Greencore, County Louth, from which there is daily boat traffic to and from the mainland. The correspondent that a large force of rebels is cornered in northern County Louth and will shortly attack, thus diverting the attention of the Free State authorities and allowing de Valera to slip out of Greencore.

STRATIS QUESTION BEFORE LAUSANNE MEETING MONDAY

Dardanelles Discussion Postponed for Soviet Minister's Arrival.

GREECE IS BANKRUPT, VENIZELAS ASSERTS

Conference Is Told Disastrous Asia Minor Campaign Ruined Country.

PLEAD CAUSE OF ARMENIA

Delegation Asks Americans to Urge National Home for Persecuted Race.

(By Associated Press.)
LAUSANNE, Nov. 30.—The allies, at the request of the Russians, have decided to postpone the first sitting of the conference until Monday.

M. Tcheterian, Russia's chief delegate, will not arrive here before tomorrow night, and M. Rakovsky requested the postponement mainly because he wants the Soviet Foreign Minister present. He informed Lord Curzon, M. Barriere and Marquis d'Arco that Russia was not content with the allies' decision to keep her from participation in all the deliberations of the conference.

No Ground for Mistake.
The official reply to the Russian petition contained in the communiqué originally extended to Russia, clearly explained that Russia was bidden to Lausanne only for the purpose of presenting her views on a misunderstanding. On the different aspects of this question the Russian delegates would be given every opportunity to make known their views.

The former Greek Premier, Venizelos, who is continuing his official conference activities without his position being affected by the Greek withdrawal, said that the meeting of the subcommittee on the Ottoman debts this afternoon, without mincing words he told the delegates that Greece was ruined and could not pay a farthing of the Turkish liabilities. The conference had been planning to apportion the debt between Greece and her former possessions, and M. Venizelos was endeavoring to make it clear that Greece could not shoulder any debt for Western Thrace.

Nation Now Bankrupt.
"We might have taken our share of this debt after the treaty of Sevres was signed," he said, "but the Asia Minor campaign has made us bankrupt."

The entire question of the Greek execution, the withdrawal of the British minister from Athens and the resultant effect of this on the relations between England and Greece at the conference, was gone over tonight in the course of a long consultation between M. Venizelos and Lord Curzon. The former took the initiative and motioned to Lord Curzon's hotel at Quai.

M. Venizelos declined to make any comment, but the indications are that he is feeling greatly embarrassed in his relations toward the conference. Nevertheless, all the delegations, including even the English, are trying to prevent the Greek withdrawal.

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120-MILE-HOUR GALE TOSSES STEAMSHIP, INJURING PASSENGERS

President Wilson Reaches New York After Two-Day Battle With Storm.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The steamship President Wilson arrived today from Trieste, after passing through a severe storm at sea Tuesday.

The ship was driven forward by a 120-mile-an-hour gale, and waves swept over the bridge and threw spray over the funnel.

Through portholes and doors and brought injury to a score of her passengers and crew. Captain Roberto Sterner, commander of the ship, said the storm was the most furious in his experience.

The storm began last Monday, but did not reach its greatest fury until Tuesday morning. One of the big waves stove in port lights, wrecked a glass of two-inch thickness in the bridge, injuring Captain Ettore Zaccaria, former commander, and battered down a door leading to the main salon. It swept a half score passengers before it, flinging them down like vessels a grand staircase. Commander R. R. Bernershill, royal Italian navy, and Miss Clara Mary Frank, of Washington, received severe injuries.

Captain Sterner came here to take command of the steamship Martha Washington, formerly of the Austro-American Line, which was seized for transport service during the war. He commanded the ship for four years before the war.

THE ENTERTAINING FEATURE OF TWENTY GREAT MYSTERY STORIES, TOGETHER WITH THE FUN OF SOLVING THE MYSTERIES YOURSELF

Beginning next Sunday The Times-Dispatch will run the first installment of a great mystery story by the greatest modern writer of detective fiction, Arthur B. Reeve, a story that will thrill you from beginning to end—the balance of the story, with exception of the last chapter, will be run in The Evening Dispatch through Friday of the week.

On the third Saturday following, the solution that comes nearest to that of the author will be printed in The Evening Dispatch, together with that of the author. For nineteen consecutive weeks thereafter a new story will be run each week, and the same plan will be followed through.

One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars in Prizes

Each week, for 20 weeks, The Times-Dispatch and The Evening Dispatch will offer \$60.00 in prizes to readers, according to the closeness of their solutions of the plots to that of the author. The first prize will be \$25.00; the second, \$15.00; the third, \$10.00; and the prize will go to the five solutions coming closest to that of the author.

Beginning Next Sunday, December 3d "THE WIRELESS PHANTOM" By Arthur B. Reeve

A Craig Kennedy Mystery Story by the greatest of all mystery writers.

That you may miss no installment, order your Sunday Times-Dispatch and Evening Dispatch Home-Delivered by Dispatch Carrier Service, 15c a week.

SAYS EDUCATION THAT MAKES FOR A BETTER CITIZENRY IS SAFEST

Must Provide for Leisure Time of Individual in Profitable Manner, Asserts North Carolinian in Address Before State Education Association.

Education which produces good citizens is safe and satisfactory, Dr. E. Brooks, of Raleigh, N. C., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said in his address at the night session of the State Education Association. North Carolina has at present a \$300,000 program on for school buildings, he said.

"Education must provide for the leisure time of the individual in a profitable manner," Dr. Brooks pointed out. While he did not see that children of the present are worse than they were some years ago, yet he advocated a return to the method of parents being more companionable toward their children.

George Granberry, a distinguished musical teacher of New York City, after landing the work of John Powell of Richmond, an musician, declared classical music was that music which had gained a lasting popularity.

Long Entertains Society.
Lee Long, vice-president of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation, and president of the State Society for Vocational Education, entertained the society at a banquet in the Jefferson Hotel last night. Mr. Long, as host, presided as toastmaster. Among those responding to toasts were: Westmoreland Davis, Dr. Orie Hatch, B. H. Vanoot and Dabney Lancaster, of V. P. L. Miss Rachel Gregg, Mrs. Ora Hart Avery, H. V. Long, Harris Hart. The society went on record as setting a goal for 1923 members for the coming year.

Proposal to change the name of the State Normal School at Fredericksburg to the "Teacher's College" by legislative act was made by Dr. A. R. Chandler, president of the State Normal School, at a dinner he gave to alumni of the institution last night in the Westmoreland Club.

World Organization Must Come.
There must come a world organization, which can grow with the demands of the future, Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, distinguished scholar and educator, said yesterday morning in his address at the Virginia Educational Conference in John Marshall High School. "Our schools must build in our pupils a world-mindedness and an unselfishness in international affairs in order to meet the needs of the future," he said.

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TECHS LICK CADETS IN THRILLING GAME

Victory Gives V. P. I. State Championship. With Clean Slate.

IN DOUBT TILL THE END

V. M. I.'s Only Score Result of Goal From Field.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Nov. 30.—Virginia Tech triumphed over the "Flying Squadron" yesterday—eked out a victory in the presence of some fifteen or sixteen thousand spectators—conquered her rival after one of the most hair-raising, spectacular exhibitions ever witnessed in the Old Dominion. The score, 7 to 3, does not tell the half of it.

The 7-to-3 score does not say that Tech became the champion for the first time in its history. It says that Tech, eleven—the undisputed state champions—but it fails to give more than an intimation of that desperate fight, the contest of the first time in several years, in which the Tech, hadn't recovered a cadet fumble in the very first period—but the "f's" would merely produce a raft of arguments for the members of the famous Stove League, and so that ends that.

Within a few minutes after Captain Hardwick, of Tech, had chosen to defend the goal, and Fullback "Windy" White, the rangy speed demon for the cadets, had sent the ball spinning through the air for the opening of the encounter of encounters, something snapped, and after a series of assaults on the line, helped along with a beautiful overhead attack, Quarter Back "Pop" Wallace

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SPIDERS TRUMPH IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

Beat William and Mary, 13 to 3, at Mayo Island Park.

LONG RUNS FEATURE

W. Mahaney, of Locals, Gets Away Twice During Third Period.

Strategy and the fast-moving legs of a diminutive half back, resulted in the University of Richmond winning the Thanksgiving Day football clash with William and Mary College yesterday afternoon at Mayo Island Park. The final score was 13 to 3 in favor of the Red and Blue team.

Waverly Jones, captain and quarterback of the Richmond team, who played his last game as a Spider, summed up the game as a "clumsy" one, but the old lady favored both sides and fumbles paved the road leading to each goal line. Carolina, by recovering a Virginia fumble, gained the first of the touchdowns, and the Orange and Blue, gaining the ball in the same way, scored a touchdown.

Defensively Virginia surprised all who had followed the Orange and Blue work during the past season. The line that was unable to check the Cadet plunges and was ripped by the Spiders at will, was a stone wall against Carolina, while the "Red" Johnston, an expert punter, was unannounced in getting under the totes. Three times with her back to the goal, she kicked the ball safely, forcing the visitors to resort to the tor, once with success and twice without avail.

Fendwick Defensive Star.
Even there was no wind to cut above his fellows on the offense. Fendwick, Orange and Blue linesman, was everywhere on the defensive. Time after time he crashed through the line to stop plays before they were well under way, while his ability to open holes for the backs aided Maphis in picking an opening which led to the Tarheel's goal.

The flashy Johnston made the most spectacular play of the game, a run of sixty yards after picking up a kickoff dropped by McGee. But Virginia's long drive was ended by Renny Arnold, coming from the rear on an angle, gained foot by foot on the flashing Carolinian as he sped over the grassy gridiron, and brought him down with a heading tackle when not a Virginian remained between Johnston and the goal, only thirty yards off.

Long Run of No Avail.
Johnston's long dash followed immediately after Virginia followed by Maphis' smash through the line and run of twenty-three yards for a touchdown. Red's efforts were in vain as Virginia braced against the Tarheel attack and maintained the lead into the third quarter, when it was Johnston's pretty catch of a low pitch from McDonald brought the winning touchdown. The fifty-yard combined pass and run.

For those statistically inclined, it may be mentioned that Carolina made eleven downs to five for Virginia. The Tarheels gained 114 yards by rushes, whereas Virginia made only sixty-nine. Carolina made eight-six yards by passes to eight for Virginia, the Tarheels completing nine out of seventeen attempts, while only one of ten trials by Virginia was successful. Carolina intercepted one forward pass. Each team fumbled once, and each lost the ball. Virginia advanced the ball ninety yards by running back kicks, while Carolina made five yards more in the same way. Virginia drew thirty yards in penalties, while Carolina was set back thirty-five yards.

Punting Is Mediocre.
Punting, with Carolina gaining in the exchanges of kicks consistently, although one had one put Virginia directly in line for its score. Although there was no wind to break of the punts did not average more than thirty yards.

Virginia's wings were impregnable against the Tarheel attack, but the secondary defense was not able

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